

New York, Monday, April 5, 1847.

News from Europe.

We are daily and hourly expecting late news from England. There are several packet ships due here, which must arrive within a very short time. Easterly winds prevailed during nearly the whole of the last month. They must have favored them. If any news should come before the arrival of the *Sarah Sands*, which vessel left Liverpool on the 26th of March last, we shall issue an *Extra Herald* the moment it shall come to hand.

Great importance is attached to the next news from England, by the mercantile portion of the country, for, by its tenor, they will receive advice that will be their guide for many months to come. If the scarcity of food is as great in Ireland and other countries now as it was at the last accounts, they can make their calculations to furnish it, and know the prices at which they can afford to purchase.

Mails for Europe.

The fine packet ship *Margaret Evans*, Captain Tucker, for London, will sail this morning. She will take out the latest American news to Europe. Single copies of the *New York Herald*, in wrappers, for her mails, can be obtained at the office.

The Charter Election—Fun Ahead—The Prospect.

To-morrow week will be a busy and exciting day in this city—for on that day our annual charter election will take place. As usual, there will be four sets of candidates presented to our citizens—those of the whigs, democrats, natives, and national reformers, or vote-yourself-a-farm-with-a-slug-house-upon-it party.

Variety, it is said, is the spice of life. If it is, we see no reason that it should not be the spice of politics too. At all events, we will have a variety of candidates submitted to the people; but which of them will be successful is hidden in the womb of time.

The nominations, as far as they have come to our knowledge, are as follows:

Mayor. *Alms House Com.* *Whig.* Wm. V. Brady. *Dem.* J. M. Leonard. *Native.* Elias G. Drake. *John Lloyd.*

The whig candidate for *Alms House Commissioner* is not yet nominated, neither are all the candidates for members of the *Common Council*. The locofoco, or dirty street party, are in a glorious state of anarchy and confusion. They have thrown to the winds the "usages of the party," and determined to run three or four tickets in some of the wards. The natives, usually the first in the field, have not, like the whigs, yet nominated their *Common Councilmen*, neither have the vote-yourself-a-farm party, but we suppose that both of these parties will do so in the course of a day or two.

The whig candidate for Mayor, it is said, is a rather clever kind of a man. He is comparatively unknown, but would no doubt make a tolerably good officer. The locofoco candidate, on the contrary, is well known. He has been a prominent politician for many years, and can command as many votes probably as any man in the party. He held the office of Register, the duties of which he performed to the satisfaction of his constituents, and the public at large. Whether he will be elected, we are of course not sure, but we would not be very much surprised if he should be. The splits among his party, while they will have the effect of defeating their candidates for the *Common Council*, will bring out all the voters of the several factions, who will cast their ballots for their particular favorites for the *Common Council*, but united in voting for him, because there is no split on the mayoralty ticket. If Mr. Brownell be elected, he will, we say, be the largest Mayor we ever had at the head of our municipal government. He will make one twice as large as Mayor McKie, and three times as large as an officer as Mr. Brady would make. Thus, then, Mr. Brownell has two points in his favor, viz: his weight in pounds and ounces, and the unanimity with which he was finally nominated. We may, however, add another point, which will be equally as potent as either of the other two in influencing his election, and that is, his popularity with the fire department.

The native candidate has been an alderman, but will probably never be a Mayor, although, perhaps he would make as good an one as either of the other two candidates in the field.

In this condition are the different parties at the "present writing." The locofocos are sadly divided—the whigs are united, and so are the natives, because there are not enough of them to kick up a row. If the whigs and natives unite, they might, if they chose, carry the city with ease; and we would not be surprised if negotiations are now on foot to that end. There is some mystery in this matter, as the parties are so long in making their nominations of candidates for the *Common Council*. If such negotiations are on foot, and should be successful, the locos will be knocked into a cocked hat or the *Common Council Chamber*. If there be no union, the locos will be successful, as they have been in former years, provided they adjust their family quarrels. If they do not, Mr. Brownell will be our next Mayor, and the whigs will have a majority in the two houses.

The prospect for fun on Tuesday week next is very promising. In the interim all parties will strive their utmost to wheedle, cheat, humbug and deceive each other, as well as the dear public, who suffer from one party as much as they do from the other. We advise all parties to bring out their big guns.

THE TELEGRAPH AND THE STORM.—Our readers are aware that the severe storm that recently visited this part of the country caused considerable damage to the several telegraph lines connecting with New York. For many days after it took place, telegraphic communication was entirely suspended—not a single line was in order. In many places, particularly on the line between this city and Philadelphia, the posts were blown down for distances varying from one to fifteen miles, and it has cost nearly as much to put them in repair as it did originally to construct them.

We are happy in being able to inform the public that almost all the damage is repaired, and that within a day or two, as we are informed, every line will be in working order, and much stronger and more capable of resisting the elements than they were when first constructed. Indeed, all the lines are now in operation except that between this city and Philadelphia, which, owing to the imperfect manner in which it was constructed, suffered more injury than any of the others. The proprietors of this line confidently expect to have it in working order to-morrow or next day. The experience which all of the companies have gained by the last storm, has been turned to advantage. The posts have been placed in the ground more firmly than ever, and this, with the new heavy iron wire, will, we hope and believe, prevent the numerous and very annoying interruptions that we have had for some time past.

LOST MONEY RESTORED.—From the editor of the *National Police Gazette* we learn that Thomas P. Shalleron, of the city of Wheeling, has recovered a part of the money stolen from a gentleman who had his valise broken open and robbed on board the steamboat *Hibernia*, No. 2, on Sunday morning the 14th of March, at Wheeling. The money will be returned on application to the editors.

POSTSCRIPT.

HALF PAST FIVE O'CLOCK, A. M.

HIGHLY INTERESTING NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Four Days Later from Vera Cruz HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED BY SPECIAL EXPRESS FROM PHILADELPHIA.

FULL PARTICULARS.

WILL BE GIVEN IN AN EXTRA HERALD.

At Half past Eight O'Clock.

Our New Herald.

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STEAMER SOUTHERNER.—Hence, arrived at Charleston on the 31st ult.

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T. A. Hunt, Lieut. Commanding; H. C. Page, E. C. B. Hunt, Henry Moore, Lieutenants; John H. P. Hunt, Acting Master; Thomas Patterson, Passed Midshipman; Thomas Pense, Captain's Clerk; Josiah Snow, Boat-sailor.

THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Wallack will commence a short engagement at the Park Theatre. He will make his first appearance in Don Gomez de Bazan, which is a new comedy of his own. It is not his best character. We have no doubt that this distinguished actor will be received in a very flattering manner. He will also appear as Dick Dashiell in the farce of "My Aunt." The favorite little comedy of "The Last Letter" will conclude the entertainments this evening.

BOWERY CIRCUS.—The friends and admirers of Kemp, the great clown, have an opportunity this evening of discharging the many obligations they are under to him, for amusing them so much the past winter. He is up for a benefit, and he richly deserves a good one. He will be more than himself this evening, and promises his friends a great treat. He has arranged, and will produce a new comic ballet, entitled "Fun and Phryne, or the Galvanti Battery and the Doctor's Bag." The ballet will be the part of the Doctor's Bag. He will also perform his great barrel act, and give a scientific display of the art of self-defence. The evening performance will be the most brilliant that has been given at the Bowery Circus. There is a bill presented which ought to attract a larger audience than the house can contain.

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A gentleman from Fulton county, says the snow in that county is four or five feet deep. Another from Schenectady and the mountain towns in Greene county, dates that the snow fell two feet on a level in the last storm. And a gentleman from St. Lawrence informs us that in that region, the storm was unprecedented—four or five feet deep, and the snow lay on the level for literally eighteen feet in parts of that county and Lewis.

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[Correspondence of the Albany Journal.]

PLATTSMOUTH, Saturday evening, March 27, 1847.—As it is important that lumber dealers and others occupying such important sheet of electric flame, that played around its walls with a quickness peculiar only to itself. One of the more intense flashes of electricity, it is said, struck one of the operators—removing his hat and instantly and unceremoniously from his seat at the machine.

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INTELLIGENCE FROM AFRICA.—The brig Margaret Ann, Captain Phipps, arrived yesterday from Mesurdo, W. Africa, whence she sailed on the 16th of January last.

We are indebted to Capt. P. for the African Luminary of the 13th.

We make the following extracts:—

[From the Luminary of January 13.]

The arrival of the "Liberia Packet" on the 6th inst., and the departure of the "Africa" on the 10th, brought with them twenty letters, a large package of late periodicals, almanacs, minutes, missionary reports, &c., &c., besides a few books, and a good deal of food for the schools. These were all highly appreciated, and the timely help sent us in the persons of brother Morris, sister Johnson and brother, excited our warmest gratitude. They long to see the African Luminary, and the play and earnest endeavors. The amount of goods sent since the landing of the bark *Pom* is about \$4000. So the good of the hearts and hands of the people. These goods, however, will all be needed, with an addition, before the year shall close, as we have about 153 native children in school, and clothing, including the new stations about going into operation.

LIBERIANITY.—With pleasure we acknowledge the liberality of the officers and crew connected with the vessel, and the humane and kind treatment which they have shown to the place they generously sent to the stewards of the M. E. Church, now undergoing repairs, nearly ninety dollars.

FRIGATE UNITED STATES. \$41 50
Sloop of war *Marion*. 29 00
Brig *Dolphin*. 17 10

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To Colonel John H. Sheburne, on receiving the *Extra Herald* of the 22d of March.

I have had friends, and many a token Hath been exchanged in days of yore: But never have I seen a paper so true, And boy-and-o'er.

This glittering gem of mine, I found, Was dear woman's gift of old, And o'er her love I found.

The broken sword, now a crumbling Within the little casket there, Tells me of fortune's sickle humbling— And hope's despair.

That craven spirit, so softly glowing, Hath been the love of Lawrence's hand— It breathes of bonnie heather blowing, In Scotia's native land.

You sunny spot that lies surrounded By pearls of Omar's purest dew, On summer breezes blows the wind, Till death can come nigh.

Thine is a prouder gift, dear stranger, Than offerings of the mine or wave— Moments that a martyr's rage— To thee in prison gave.

No tear within his dark eye started, Nor murmur of his wife or child; In kindly pride with life he parted— And dying, smiled.

This plume waved o'er his head in battle, The June of his nation's glory— 'Twas broken by the bullet's rattle, And won by treachery.

This raven lock, so brightly gleaming In glossy beauty, once he wore— Heaven's angel, his hair, his hair, His hair, his hair, his hair.

Emprinted on our nation's page, His patriot name will ever dwell— The Napoleon of soldier sages, The Napoleon of a nation's will.

New York, 1847.

City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was remarkably fine, and the different houses of public worship were thronged with large congregations. Seldom have we witnessed a finer Easter Sunday.

COMMON COUNCIL.—The Board of Assistant Aldermen held forth, as usual, this evening, when it is to be hoped that the members will display the same degree of liberality in favor of establishing lines of magnetic telegraph wires between the several fire alarm stations, as they did on Monday last, when, in voting \$5,000 for the purpose of embellishing the Park fountain.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—The April term of the Court of General Sessions, commences this forenoon.

FIRE.—There was an alarm of fire in the 4th district yesterday, at 10 o'clock, which was caused by a fire in a shanty at No. 6 of Livingston street. The fire was put out.

EMIGRANTS.—The city is beginning to swarm with emigrants, and the streets are crowded with them. A poor woman was found wandering in East Broadway yesterday, looking for the asylum, to which her husband, named Thomas Gannon, who had been sent out to sea on the 1st of January, had been sent. Should such named person be placed in any of the public institutions, it would be charitable to make out the full list of the names of the emigrants.

THE PARK.—The grass is beginning to sprout up quickly since the removal of the nuisance that had been thrown upon the ground, and the grass is beginning to grow.

THE STREETS.—One of the labors imposed upon Hercules, was to cleanse the "Augean stables," a work which could scarcely have been more difficult than that of cleansing the streets of New York from year to year. This work has been going on for the last few weeks, and still the streets are not clean, nor are they properly kept. The city is in a state of filth, and the streets are in a state of filth.

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